

Meade County News

Published every Thursday by
NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY,
JOHN D. WEHRLE, EDITOR.

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MEADE, KANS., JUNE 21, 1900.

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Locals run "if" and charged for at 3 cents
a line for each insertion.

Lodge Directory.

M. W. A.—Meade Camp No. 1738, meets
every first and fifth Monday night
of each month.

JOHN D. WEHRLE, V. C.
JOHN ELLIOTT, Clerk.

A. O. U. W.—Meets on second and fourth
Tuesdays of each month.

D. B. STUTSMAN, M. W.
F. W. FICK, Recorder.

A. F. & A. M.—Webb Lodge No. 275 meets
Saturday night on or before the full moon
of each month.

O. HAMILTON, W. M.
E. F. RIEMAN, Secretary.

Churches.

METHODIST—Services each Sunday at 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each
Wednesday evening.

REV. W. W. ENYEART, Pastor.

BAPTIST—Services first and second Sun-
days of each month at usual hours.

REV. J. M. ROBINSON, Pastor.

CATHOLIC—Services on notice each month
REV. JAMES DONOHUE, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN—Services on notice each
month. REV. A. H. PARKS, Pastor.

Christian Endeavor—Meets every Sunday
evening at 7:30 at Baptist Church.

WINNIE BONHAM, President.

Epworth League—Meets every Sunday night
at M. E. Church at 7:30 p. m.

LULU FICK, President.

OLA FICK, Sec'y.

County Officers.

Representative	Geo. W. Wiley
Treasurer	Geo. B. Cones
Clerk	Frank Wehrle
Probate Judge	David Truax
Clerk of Dist. Court	John Elliott
Register of Deeds	Winnie Bonham
Sheriff	F. C. Judd
County Attorney	A. T. Bodle Sr.
Supt. Public Instruction	J. A. Porterfield
Coroner	Dr. W. F. Fee
Surveyor	J. H. Ellis
Commissioners	John Innis, John Conrad, H. E. Hayden.

Convention Dates.

Democratic National Convention, Kansas City
July 4.
Silver Republican National Convention, Kan-
sas City, July 4.
Democratic state nominating convention, July
24.
Populist state nominating convention, Fort
Scott, July 24.

ROCK ISLAND TIME CARD.
No. 62 east 9:47 a. m.
No. 61 going west 5:04 p. m.
N. B. Puck, Agent.

President Kruger still maintains
his seat of government in a railroad
car. This is the only government
in the world on wheels.

Cyrus Leland will not be Repub-
lican national committeeman from
Kansas this year. D. W. Mulvane
will succeed him in this position.

China has probably forgotten that
just a few years ago a nation like
Japan whipped them. Now they
feel as though they could combat
the world.

The Democratic congressional
committee met at Hutchinson last
week and while in session consid-
ered the proposition of Mr. I. P.
Campbell for both he and Mr. Duval
to withdraw from the congres-
sional race and let a new man be
nominated. The committee refused
to withdraw Mr. Duval and it is
now up to Mr. Campbell and the
Populist committee.

Affairs in China have assumed a
very serious aspect within the past
ten days. All the foreign legations
at Peking are reported burned and
the German minister has been killed.
The forts at Taku fired on the inter-
national fleet and after several hours
bombardment were compelled to
surrender. The ninth infantry was
ordered from Manila Monday to as-
sist the marines in protecting Amer-
ican interests.

When we hear a fellow continually
"tooting his own horn" and putting
"handles" to his name, we at once
make up our mind that there is a
"screw loose" somewhere in the
mechanical construction of his cran-
ium. If you have ability you need
not be telling it yourself—people
will find it out. If you deserve a
"handle" to your name you will get
it without putting it there yourself.
If you are deserving and have abili-
ty people will always recognize it.
If, on the other hand, you are a
street loafer and a dry goods box
occupant, you must not expect peo-
ple to encourage you. The man
that helps himself is the one that
always "gets there".

To Exterminate Prairie Dogs.

"It has been discovered," says
John C. Peery, of Texas, in the Chi-
cago Record, "that prairie dogs can
be exterminated by suffocation, the
method being to saturate a piece of
cotton with bisulphate of carbon.
This should be dropped in the prairie
dog's mound and covered over. It
rapidly generates a gas which has
a tendency to penetrate downward
into every corner of the underground
chambers occupied by the parent
dogs and their young, giving them a
quick and easy death. Millions of
prairie dogs have been killed by this
manner during the past few months.
A number of men have taken hold
of the work as a regular business and
they take contracts to rid farms and
ranches of the pests at the extreme-
ly low rate of four cents per acre,
or \$25 per section. Inasmuch as the
animals destroy fully 50 per cent of
the grass and wheat in the vicini-
ty in which they are found the land
owners can well afford to pay the
low price demanded for getting rid
of the little pests. The only diffi-
culty about making the riddance per-
manent is that the railroad compan-
ies and the state own vast tracts of
land and there is no effort being
made to exterminate the prairie dogs
on these lands."

Dod on Malt.

(Published by request.)
The Temperance Standard tells a
semi-humorous story about John
Dod, a noted Puritan. He was an
energetic opponent of the drinking
habits of the day, and a party of
daring students attempted a prac-
tical joke upon the saintly old man.

How ingeniously he turned their
scoffing to good account let the
"Sermon on Malt" declare:

SERMON ON MALT.

Several of the students, meeting
Dr. Dod one day on a journey, de-
termined to make him preach in a
hollow tree which stood near the
road side. Accordingly, addressing
him with great apparent politeness,
they asked him if he had not lately
said much against drunkenness. On
his replying in the affirmative, they
insisted that he should now preach
from a text of their choosing. In
vain did he remonstrate on the un-
reasonableness of expecting him to
give them a discourse without study,
and in such a place; they were, how-
ever, determined not to take a de-
nial, and the word "Malt" was given
him by way of text, on which he de-
livered himself as follows:

"Beloved, let me crave your at-
tention. I am a little man, come at
a short warning, to preach a short
address, from a small subject, in an
unworthy pulpit, to a small congrega-
tion. Beloved, my text is 'Malt.' I
cannot divide it into words, it be-
ing but one, nor into syllables, it be-
ing but one. I must therefore of nec-
essity divide it into letters which I
find to be these four—M A L T.

"M, my beloved, is moral; A is
allegorical; L, literal; T, theological.
The moral is set forth to teach you
drunkards good manners; therefore,
M, masters; A, all of you; L, listen;
T, to my text. The allegorical is
when one thing is spoken and an-
other thing is meant. The thing
spoken of is malt, the thing meant
is the juice of the malt, which you
Cantabs make—M, your master; A,
your apparel; L, your liberty; and
T, your trust. The literal is ac-
cording to the letter M, much, A,
ale; L, little; T, trust. The theolog-
ical is according to the effects that
it works, and these I find to be of
two kinds—first, in this world; and
second, in the world to come. The
effects it works in this world are in
some, M, murder; in others, adult-
ery; in all, looseness of life; and in
some, treason. The effects that it
works in the world to come, are—
M, misery; A, anguish; L, lamenta-
tions; T, torment. So much for my
time and text.

"I shall improve thus: First by
word of exhortation—M, masters;
A, all of you; L, leave off; T, tippling—
or, secondly, by way of ex-
communication, M, masters; A, all
of you; L, look for; T, torment.
Thirdly, by way of caution, take
this—A drunkard is the annoyance
of modesty, the spoiler of civility,
the destroyer of reason, the brewers'
agent, the alehouse benefactor, his
wife's sorrow, his children's trouble,
his own shame, his neighbor's scoff,
a walking swill-bowl, the picture of
a beast, and a monster of a man.
Now, to," etc.

He then concluded in the usual
form; and the young men, pleased
with his ingenuity, not only thanked
him, but absolutely profited more by
this short and whimsical sermon
than by any serious discourse they
have ever heard.—Deaconess Advo-
cate.

Our Correspondents.

PLAINS ITEMS.

Well, the desired rain came
which furnished the wheat and
barley nourishment until matur-
ity.

We challenge the county and
any adjoining county for yield
and quality in small grain crops.

Mr. Ball, who recently located
here on the Ab Stewart farm has
a field of 100 acres wheat which
will yield at 26 bushels per acre.
He also has the finest prospect
for field corn ever planted in this
section.

Bisbee, Angell, and Graham also
have large fields of wheat that
will make excellent yields.

Mr. Townley Logan, whom we
mentioned in last week's items
leaving for Pratt to see his best
girl, sure enough did not return.
He was married to this young
lady and will make their home in
Pratt county. We extend our
heartiest congratulations and wish
Mr. L. and his bride much joy
and happiness along the pathway
of life.

Farmers are rustling around
hunting harvest hands. Many
contemplate cutting the last of
this week.

Ray Edwards went out to Mr.
Ball's place Sunday to investigate
the condition of their crops as he
is going to harvest the same.

Mr. Earle Hirm and sister,
Mrs. Ed. Gorsline were visiting
in Plains Sunday.

Another party was given, this
time at Mr. Jones' who resides
2½ miles west of the city. A
crowd of about 40 gathered at
this place and the evening was
spent in games and refreshments
were served. The crowd after
feeling they had "gotten their
money's worth" departed for their
respective places at a late
hour. All report a jolly good
time. Wild Bill was present and
was the center of attraction.

Sunday school which was or-
ganized last Sunday is progress-
ing nicely with a good attendance.
That's right, turn out every Sun-
day and help this good work
along. Please excuse my absence
as I forgot about it.

Miss Maggie Martin who is
teaching school in the Lamber-
son district in Seward county was
in Plains from Friday until
Monday visiting relatives and
friends.

Several of our Plainites are
thinking of taking in Bonheur
Bros. show at Liberal the last
part of the week.

Earle Phillips, who went to his
home at Wichita some few weeks
ago is now in St. Louis in the em-
ploy of the St. Louis Transit Co.
who are having so much trouble
with the strikers.

Mr. Ed. W. Aker will soon not
care if the wind don't blow. He
has ordered him a 2½ horse power
Weber gasoline engine and
will yank the water from the
great depth at a 90-inch lick.

Tom Lowe, of Liberal, who is
in the employ of Ed. W. Aker is
thinking of locating at Battle
Creek, Mich., in the near future.
He must have a girl up there.

This is all for this time and
while I think of it, if you see any
loose hands over there, send them
to me as I want to harvest my
wild oats.

WILD BILL.

FWLER NEWS.

The grain of the wheat is made
and the fields have changed to a
beautiful golden color. Some con-
template beginning harvest this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinnick, of
Sand Creek, came up Saturday
and stayed over Sunday to attend
the Children's day entertainment.

We have noticed for the past
few Sundays that John Wymer
disappears from the city, going
west. Well, John, what is the
cause of these extra trips? (boat
riding, I suppose.)

Our city seems to be quiet now
days, not even any more chicken
or rather hen fights.

Fred Ellis and wife returned
last Tuesday from up near Dodge
where they have been for the past
few months. He says crops look
well up that way but nothing as
compared with this county. He
says the wheat up there is so full
of smut that it will not pay to cut.
I do not suppose there is any
smut in the wheat here, there
has been none reported at least.
Fred is back and he says to stay.
He says there is no place suits

him as well as Meade county.

Linn Frazier shipped in a car-
load of McCormick mowers and
rakes and among the lot a corn
binder. This is the largest ship-
ment of machinery that has ever
been made to this place.

Mr. Foster was doing business
in the city Saturday.

Maurice Frazier was out in the
sand hills last week investigating
his watermelon prospects there
and says he is afraid that he will
have to stake the small melons
down to keep the vines from drag-
ging them to death over the hills.

Henry Burford made a trip to
Meade last week to learn more
about photo work which he is
practicing some of late.

Hugh L. Mullen, one of Fow-
ler's old settlers arrived here on
last Friday. His many friends
welcome him back again. He
gave all his friends a short visit
and went to Meade Monday on
business and to see some of his
old friends there. During his
short stay here he went out and
crossed that memorable old foot
log across cuckie-burr slew and
also made a close examination in
the garret for the old cow but
found her dry. He left for his
home in Indiana Tuesday.

The immensely hot day Sun-
day wound up with a fine rain
in the evening. Some wind and hail
but no harm done in this part by
the same.

A number of our young men
from about Fowler went east to
help in the harvest which is re-
ported large and wages high.

We understand that there is a
person in our town that cannot
tell the difference between an
endless pin and hooks and eyes.

W. T. Miles and Maurice Fra-
zier have each bought a coal-oil
burner attachment for their cook
stoves and each of them has an
oil can in hand most of the time
carrying oil for the same. They
say it must be one of John D.
Rockerfeller's schemes.

The Children's day exercises
last Sunday was well attended,
there not being room enough in
the church to accommodate near
all the people. A good program
was rendered in the forenoon
and several good talks were lis-
tened to in the afternoon.

It seems as if some of our peo-
ple think that if a young man and
lady keep company with each
other for a while that it is a sure
go for a wedding.

The Bonheur Bros. show last
Monday night was well attended
and everybody laughed until
their sides were sore and at the
same time the show was educa-
tional as well as entertaining and
no one went away regretting that
they had attended but all felt that
they had gotten their money's
worth. This was the first tent
show that has ever stopped at
Fowler.

The pesky grasshoppers are
greatly injuring the alfalfa crop
that was sowed this spring. The
hopping insect is getting to be a
very undesirable insect in this
county at present.

Ernest Johnson bid farewell to
sunny Kansas last week and
started for his home in Indiana.
He has been here for about eight
months.

W. T. Miles with a crew of
helpers went to Meade the first
of the week to haul the lumber
for the Cimarron bridge. He
was accompanied by John Hotz,
who has the contract for building
the bridge. Mr. H. says it will
take him about ten days to com-
plete the bridge with two help-
ers.

Melodious strains of music
are to be heard issuing from the
residence of Linn Frazier from
John Wymer's autoharp, which
H. Burford tuned for him Satur-
day.

CRACKERJACK.

A. W. Callender desires to call
the attention of the general public
to the fact that he can be found at
the old Baxter stand at all hours,
prepared to do blacksmithing, wood-
work, painting, and practical horse-
shoeing in a first class manner. I
ask your patronage and thus assist
me, our town, and ourselves as
well. Give me a trial and be con-
vinced. All work done on short
notice.

A. W. CALLENDER, Prop.,
Meade, Kansas.

Standard bred horse will stand at
the Ragland barn in Meade on Fri-
day and Saturday of each week, the
rest of the week at my place 4 miles
from town.

Terms—\$6 to insure with foal.

J. M. BRANNAN, Prop.

Remember the News office is
prepared to do all kind of job work.

From the Philippines.

Tagbilaran, Bohol, P. I. Apr. 25, 1900

Alvie A. Davis,
Fowler, Kansas.

Dear Bro.—I thought I would write you
a few lines as I have nothing else to do at pre-
sent. We have been having a pretty tough
time of it here. We have been here about
five weeks and got the place pretty well clean-
ed up now. But for a while we worked pretty
hard. I have come to the conclusion that
I have quit growing. I haven't gained or
lost a pound since I have been in the army.
I haven't been sick either. Bob has been in
the hospital for about three weeks. He will
soon be out though.

I notice in the papers from the states an ar-
ticle that says that there are a great many
soldiers going crazy from the heat here. It
is a great mistake. It's the stuff that they
drink that makes them crazy. They drink
what is called beno. It is a clear liquor,
looks something like alcohol. If a man starts
to drinking it and keeps it up, it will drive
him crazy in no time. Then there is another
drink called tuba. The natives climb up in
the cocoanut trees and cut the nip of the bud
off and hang a bucket made of bamboo to
the bud to catch the sap. When the buckets
are full they take them down and put some
kind of leaves in them which gives it the
taste it has. When the tuba is fresh it is all
right but when it stands a little while it gets
sour and then is when it gets a fellow. It
hasn't got such a nice taste at all, but its that
after you get to liking it you can't get enough.
It will gradually run a man crazy.

It sounds funny to read where Mr. so and
so has on a supply of fresh coconuts. The peo-
ple here don't eat the kind of coconuts you
get there. They are best when they are
green. The water is fine then and there is
scarcely any meat in them, but the nearer
ripe they get the more meat they have and
the less milk. There are several different
kinds of bananas grow here. There are the
small yellow ones about three inches long
and there is a long kind that when they are
ripe the peel is still green, but the meat is like
a banana. Then there is a banana with a red
peel. The meat when ripe being real yellow.

There is another kind that are not round but
three-cornered, they are not good to eat only
when cooked. I don't like them then.

The people have a queer way of carrying
things here, they carry everything on poles
like the Chinamen. It's queer to see a
couple of natives coming down the street
with a pig with his feet tied together and
hanging over a pole and squealing for all
that's out.

I haven't seen many of the boys since we
left San Francisco, except Bob. I saw Rus-
sell and Smith at Iloilo. In coming from
Iloilo here we stopped at Cebu but there were
none of the 44th at the place where we stop-
ped. They were over across the mountains
so I did not get to see any of the boys. Hop-
ing this letter will find you well and enjoy-
ing life I will close.

Your roving brother,
ASTOR L. DAVIS.

P. S.—Address all your letters to Manila
and they will reach me. Put my Co.
and regiment on the letter. Send me a story pa-
per or two now and then.

BARNEY KING

BARNEY KING was sired by
Middlemarch 6929. Middlemarch
was sired by Macey, son of Geo.
Wilkes, dam of Middlemarch was
Bell by Mambrino Piloh 29, 2nd
Lady Prewitt by Iron Duke, 3rd
dam Fanny Prewitt by
Erricsson, son of Mambrino
Chief 11, 4th dam Woodbine by
imported Woodford. She was
dam of Membrino 2:12½ and
Wagwood 2:19. Trotting
horse, dark bay, 9 years old and
weighs 1400 pounds. Will stand
at Meade on Saturdays of each
week balance of the time at my
place 4 miles south of Meade.

TERMS—\$6 to insure mare with
foal, \$4 for season. If mare is
traded, parted with, sold or re-
moved from original locality, the
service money becomes due and
payable at once. A lien on mare
and foal will be held for insur-
ance money. Care will be taken
to prevent accidents but will not
be responsible should any occur.

R. W. ORR.

Have You a
Buggy, Carriage
or Spring Wagon?

Does it require extra washers to hold
the wheels close? If so, I will dress
up the spindles, straighten up the
wheels take up the lost motion and
put them in good running order, mak-
ing them almost, if not quite as good
as new, all for the sum of \$2.00.
Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge.

A. W. CALLENDER,
Meade, Kansas.

Butts for Sale.

One carload of high grade Mis-
souri bred Hereford bulls thorough-
ly accredited in this county. From
18 to 24 months old. For prices by
head or bunch address

TALLEY & ALLEN,
Meade, Kansas.

You can get
THE MEADE COUNTY NEWS

in connection with

Topeka Semi-weekly Capital \$1 75

Kansas City weekly Star for 1 20

Woodward, Ok. Live Stock Inspector 1 50

Twice-a-week St. Louis Republic 1 75

Kansas City Weekly Times 1 25

Cincinnati weekly Enquirer 1 50

Hicks' Word and Works and almanac 1 70

NEW SPRING STYLES

New Dress Goods,

Ladies' Ties,

Lawns,

Ladies' Belts and Buckles,

New Embroideries,

Children's Hats etc. at

WEHRLE'S.



MONTROSE BICYCLE SENT FREE

on approval to your address WITHOUT A DENT IN ADVANCE.
SEND US YOUR ORDER, state whether you want a new or used
bicycle, give color, height of frame and gear wanted and WE WILL
MAIL IT FREE OF CHARGE. If you do not like it, return it to us and
we will refund the money. If you do like it, it is all yours and we
will send you a new one when you want it. We are EXCLUSIVE BICYCLE
MANUFACTURERS and take the best method of making bicycles.
Our 1900 MODELS. This offer of a sample wheel at this low price is
made to secure a RIDER AGENT in each town to represent us
and take orders. Our agents make money fast.

Specimens. The Montrose Bicycle is made of the best material and is
the greatest bargain in a bicycle ever offered. We guarantee it equal
to any \$40 wheel on the market, and you need not accept it now pay a
deposit of \$1.00 and we will send you a new one when you want it.
If you do not find it as we represent, we are EXCLUSIVE BICYCLE
MANUFACTURERS and take the best method of making bicycles.
Our 1900 MODELS. This offer of a sample wheel at this low price is
made to secure a RIDER AGENT in each town to represent us
and take orders. Our agents make money fast.

SEND YOUR ORDER TO J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.

E. F. RIEMAN, Notary Public.

Real Estate & Abstracts.

Ranches and cattle for sale. Titles perfected.

Rents collected. Taxes paid for Non-residents.

MEADE, KANSAS

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